AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

76TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION • AUG 8-12, 1967 • AMERICANA HOTEL, MIAMI BEACH FLA.

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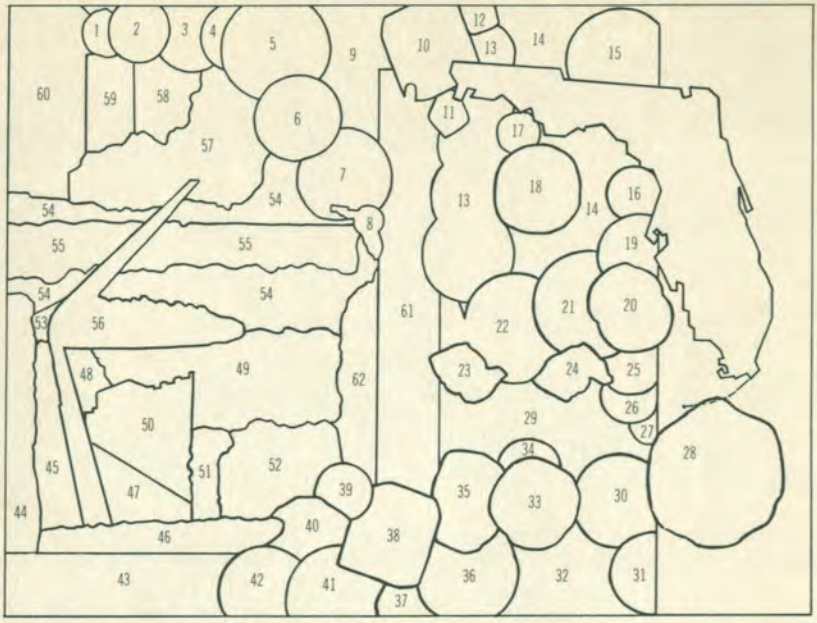

STORY OF THE COVERS: A CONDUCTED TOUR

The covers hint at Florida's numismatics, its history, industry and entertainment; all being parts of "Floridana." Change "ana" into "A.N.A." and you, our honored guests, become the key to our happy THEME word, "FloridA.N.A." (for what is more apt for a collectors' group than to "coin" a word?). And now, by the numbers, your Conducted Tour:

1-43—NUMISMATICS:

(1) 1703, French 1/12 Ecu, Louis XIV; (2) Store Card (Counterstamped) The Crystal River (Fla.) Rock Co.; (3) Anniversary Token—Quadri-Centennial; (4) Token, Key West; (5) Medal, Florida State Capitol; (6) Token, Fiesta Five Flags, Pensacola; (7) 1798, Bust type 4 Real, Potosi Mint; (8) 1957, Pin, Governor's Award; (9) 1929, National Bank Note, $100, The First National Bank of Miami; (10) 8 Real Cob, Rx.

(11-Obv) & (12-Rx) 1749, Clipped 1 Real, Guatemala Mint; (13) Company Store Money (5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ & $1.00), Spuds (Fla.) Turpentine Co.; (14) 1863, Fractional Currency, 25¢ Uncut Sheet; (15) 1794, Bust "Piece of 8," Mexico City Mint; (16) Store Card, A. L. Beck Lumber Co., Orlando; (17) Transportation Token, Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach (Ed. Note: Recommended); (18) 1712, 8 Escudos, Lima Mint, Gold; (19) Medalet, Stephen Foster ("Way Down Upon The Swannee River"); (20) 1688, American or "Florida," Plantations Token (Obv-Rx).

(21) 1755, Pillar Dollar, Mexico City Mint; (22) Medal, Active Service Medal (Note Alligator); (23 & 24) Pillar Dollar ¼ Cuts (two bits); (25) Transportation Token, Miami; (26) Store Card, Anthony Poli, St. Augustine; (27) 1753, Pillar ½ Real, Mexico City Mint; (28) Obverse of your own A.N.A. 1967 Official Medal; (29) 1911, National Bank Note, $10, The Ocala (Fla.) National Bank; (30) 1838-1963, Anniversary Token, Ft. Pierce, 125 years.

(31) Token, White Springs; (32) 1933, Depression Scrip, $1, Crescent City; (33) 8 Escudos, Lima Mint, Gold; (34) Transportation Token, Tampa; (35) Cob "Piece of 8," Rx; (36) 1793, Ecu, Louis XVI; (37) 4 Escudos, Lima Mint, Gold; (38) 1733, 8 Real Cob (last year struck); (39) Store Card, "Good for 16 Qts. Shrimp"; (40) Cob "Piece of 8" (from wreck found recently off Fort Pierce); (41) Medal, Great Seal of Florida; (42) 1902-1952, Anniversary Store Card, Original First National Bank, Miami; (43) 1933, Depression Scrip, $5, St. Petersburg Citizens Emergency Committee.

44-53—ENTERTAINMENT:

(44) Orange Bowl, home of 1968 Pro Super Bowl, shown here, 76,000 fans strong, U. of Miami vs Notre Dame. (Ed. Note: From here on, lots of water. We're "water people," with 4,000 miles of coast, 15,000 miles of shoreline counting 30,000 inland lakes.) (45) Two-master at anchor; (46) Water skiers, Cypress Gardens; (47) Charter boats, "Fish Ahoy"; (48) Fish peeks at No. 50 (a salt water fish); (49) Miami Beach's famous "Hotel Row"; (50) Equally famous Americana, your Host Hotel (with No. 48 still observing the secene); (51) Sunday Night "Pops" Concert (don't miss it) at Miami Marine Stadium; (52) Golf, here, there, everywhere in "FloridA.N.A."; (53) Fish eyes No. 54 (a fresh water fish); companion does same to No. 56, No. 56 (a salt water fish).

54-56—CITRUS, CATTLE, TOURING:

(54) Groves, far as the eye can see, coast to coast, South and Central Florida; (55) Cattle, statewide distribution, most frequently sighted along byroads; (56) Seven-Mile Bridge and Pigeon Key, below Marathon, Florida Keys, symbolizing tourism.

57-60—HISTORY:

(57) Seminole family in native dugout canoe; (58) Fort Caroline, by the St. Johns River (Jacksonville area), built by Hugenots, captured by the Spanish; (59) "Spaniard" waves hello to A.N.A. (as do all of us) from atop Castillo San Marco, St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States; (60) Symbolizing our regard for you in graphic terms, "The Torch of Friendship," Bayfront Park, Miami.

61-63—A FOND ADIEU!!!

(61) Missile takes off from Cape Kennedy (known as Cape Canaveral to old-line Floridians and Spanish cartographers); (62) And now, time to join our pert lassie who, wired for sound, waves a "FloridA.N.A." to another successful blast-off; (63) This entire montage will have served a happy purpose if Y'All Hurry Back. End of Tour.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

. . . of the . . .

76th Anniversary Convention

and

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC EXHIBITION

. . . of the . . .

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

August 8-12, 1967

AMERICANA HOTEL • MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

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WELCOME TO "FLORIDA.N.A."

SIDNEY W. SMITH

Welcome to Florida—with its 400 years of history and numimatics under five flags. Welcome to its palm lined shores and rolling orange groves; its sun, sand and climate which make up Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth. These things are "FLORIDANA" or, keyed to our honored guests "FloridA.N.A.".

Our endeavors are ever with A. N. A. Your convention committee and F.U.N. have done their utmost to make this convention a memorable one. Perhaps, this program, of true reference book stature, will linger in your library as a reminder of the "Spirit of the 76th"

Now that you have the sands of Florida in your shoes, you are destined to return; please do. My thanks to hundreds of Florida Numismatists who have given thousands of hours to make this a successful convention.

Numismatically yours,
SIDNEY W. SMITH
A.N.A. L.M. 332

ADVISORS:

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VI WANDER

F.U.N. WELCOMES YOU TO "FLORIDA.N.A."

DOUGLAS BROWN

Dear A. N. A. Members:

Welcome to Florida! As President of Florida United Numismatists, Inc., your host for this convention, I extend the best wishes of Florida Numismatists to all attending.

As this is the first time the A.N.A. Convention has been held in Florida, we sincerely hope your visit to Miami Beach and your stay in the Americana at Bal Harbour will be most pleasant.

We hope you will find how delightful our Florida summers are and will come back soon.

Please contact any F.U.N. member for assistance in making your visit a memorable one, and for any information about places to see and things to do in Florida.

Sincerely yours,
DOUGLAS BROWN
President
F.U.N. — L.M. No. 3
A.N.A. 15525

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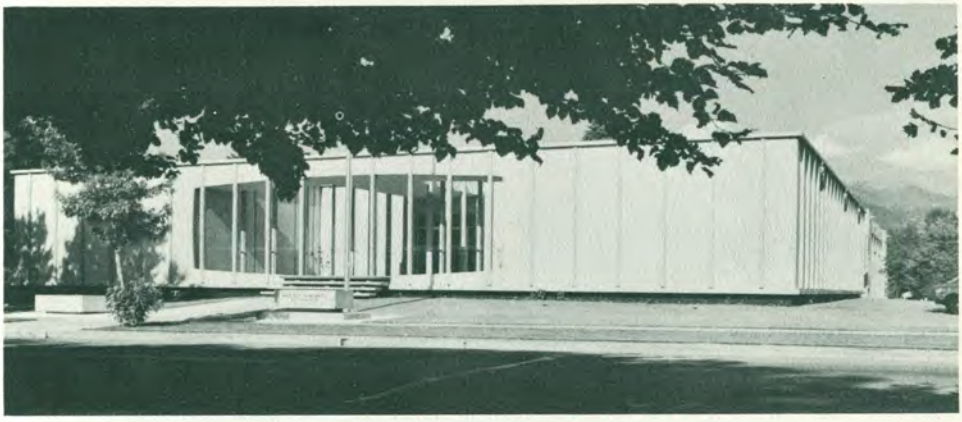

New Headquarters, American Numismatic Association, Colorado Springs, Colorado
Dedicated 1967

The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age and over who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. Founded in 1891, the Association has about 26,000 members representing every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress on May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress on April 10, 1962; and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All ANA members, except associates, receive the official monthly publication, The Numismatist, without cost other than their annual dues. Applications for regular membership should be accompanied by $11.00 to cover the admittance fee and first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are $6.00. Non-member subscription to the magazine is $7.50. For application blanks or other information, write to the Executive Director, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

The new ANA home and headquarters building in Colorado Springs, Colorado was dedicated on June 10, 1967. This permanent facility, for which funds were contributed by members, makes possible more and better services to members through increased efficiency and consolidation of scattered facilities and personnel; provides for expected growth and expansion of ANA and its program; houses the nation's largest circulating numismatic library; improves the dissemination of numismatic knowledge and information through its audio-visual program and its publications; provides for the establishment of a national numismatic museum; is a symbol of the importance of the collecting and study of money from the dawn of civilization to the present; and affords every member an opportunity to have a tangible part in the Association for its betterment and the advancement and enjoyment of numismatics on a worldwide scale.

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WHAT DOES FLORIDA OFFER THE NUMISMATIST?

By HARLEY L. FREEMAN, A.N.A. R-2393

Writing this article as a collector of sorts for some forty-five years, and as a transplanted Yankee now a resident of the Sunshine State for twenty years, I will try to explain some of the things I have found numismatically interesting while getting sand in my shoes.

Florida has a remarkable history, dating back over 400 years. At various times under five different flags—Spain, France, England, and the United States and the Confederate States of America—a collector can choose any or all of these periods and build his collection accordingly.

Wrecked Spanish Galleons lying off the Florida coasts are giving up increasing numbers of golden doubloons and silver pieces of eight. While precious few Spanish coins ever circulated in the Spanish settlements of this state, it is interesting to imagine them being used in everyday commerce.

The same applies to the brief British occupancy, and even shorter French dominance.

Florida was acquired from Spain in 1821, became a Territory in 1822, a state in 1845, seceded in 1861 to join the Confederacy and rejoined the Union in 1865.

Florida's Numismatic History must be chosen from these years.

Unlike the thirteen original colonies, we have no Pine Tree Shillings, or copper cents. No private gold coins were ever struck for this state. In fact, Florida can not even boast a commemorative half dollar.

A few Proclamation Pieces were struck for Florida in 1760 and 1789. But these were not intended for circulation, but as commemorative pieces honoring the accessions of new monarchs to the throne. They are extremely rare.

So we turn to paper money, or currency.

Unfortunately, this is not the most popular field of collecting by the numismatic fraternity. Yet more and more collectors are finding in currency an almost unlimited field in which to satisfy their numismatic interests.

This is especially true in the area of obsolete currency and scrip, new denominations and issues are being unearthed all the time.

The same applies to tokens of all types; still a wide-open field for the beginning collector.

If you prefer United States coinage, foreign or ancients, that choice is yours. But if you want "FloridaA.N.A.," it will have to be currency or tokens.

$2.00, Railroad "Change Bill" (1859), See Page 15

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FLORIDA TOKENS

By HARLEY L. FREEMAN

A media of exchange, rapidly gaining popularity in Florida is the Trade or Merchant Token, often described as something substituted for money, a form of convenience piece or a business stimulator.

Such material has long been collected and is well documented, from the Hard Times Tokens of the Jackson period and on through the prolific issues of the Civil War era. But of late, collectors are discovering that modern day Trade Tokens, dating from about 1880, are surprisingly interesting historically.

Compared with many of the states, Florida's contribution to this type of material is quite limited, yet they are there to be discovered and recorded. All it takes are a few more collectors.

The earliest known at the present time date from around the turn of the century; mostly from Pensacola and St. Augustine. It is hard to date this type of material. Few records were kept, and peoples' memories are short.

Usually they were redeemable for a loaf of bread or a quart of milk; but more often just in trade or merchandise, and generally in denominations of 5 or 10 cents. Odd denominations are known — 2½¢, 8¢, 12½¢ and 15¢. In these modern days, how does one make change for 12½¢? Such tokens were used extensively by lumber and turpentine camps to pay their employees and were redeemable at company commissaries. The company paid you; then took it away from you at their stores.

Tokens were made from aluminum, brass, bronze, copper, nickle, white metal, zinc, fibre, hard rubber and plastic. Sizes and shapes varied. Sizes usually increased with value. Shapes leaned toward round, square, oval, rectangular, hexagonal, octagonal or scalloped. A few were bi-metal—a copper ring with an aluminum center. Some types were patented by manufacturers. Many specified that they were untransferable. Some did not show the value in cents or dollars, only the denomination. A few designated values via letters, like "S" or "P".

Earlier tokens flourished in the 1910-1920 era. Then, as Florida's population began to explode, merchants started to compete for business with tokens bearing advertising slogans, or as convenience pieces such as bar checks. This has continued to the present day.

Banks issued them, to encourage the opening of a savings accounts; clothing stores made them redeemable at a fixed price on a new suit of clothes. Cities used them to publicize anniversaries. Celebrations have had them redeemable at local banks; sometimes being good for a stated sum in trade, even cash. Some of the most common types are those good for a cigar, or at a bar.

These modern tokens will keep any collector busy, just trying to keep up to date and, to dispell any idea that they are just big city products, over 180 different localities in Florida are recorded as having issues.

A still more modern field are the transportation tokens, avidly collected by the Vecturists. This is a well documented series. Florida issues are not too extensive, but earlier types offer a challenge; being replaced by newer styles; some even in plastic.

Modern living and its attendant parking problem has created another series, especially in the larger cities. Parking tokens, a new and still quite limited field, promises to expand. This series probably should be included in the transportation group.

Florida tokens open a wide open field, not too expensive, and with it the chance for research by the collector who likes to know the way and wherefor of his holdings.

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STATE OF FLORIDA NATIONAL GUARD MEDALS

By Col. Rolfe R. Holbrook, *President*
The Orders and Medals Society of America

Almost every State in the Union has seen fit at different periods in their history to award the Citizens called to Military duty with a Medal or Badge of Distinction or Honor.

The first evidence of Florida's interest and participation in the awarding of National Guard Medals was in 1905-06 when General Orders specified; "The Adjutant General of the State be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be prepared suitable Medals, Service Bars, Ribbons, Awards, and other indicia of Service to the officers and enlisted men of the State Guard."

The first appearance of such Awards took the form of three Medals intended for wearing on the Breast of the Tunic, and bearing Ribbons, were: "The State Gold Medal for Highest Efficiency, The State Silver Medal for General Efficiency and the Bronze Medal for the best Drill Soldier in the State Troops." The names of the Soldiers winning the medals were published in The Official Register of State Troops. There were also several Medals for Marksmanship and Shooting proficiency authorized at this time. The next appearance of an authorized Medal was shortly afterwards and specified; "A fifteen year service Medal to be made of bronze metal and awarded for fifteen years of Continual and Honorable Service.

None of the above medals has found its way into known collections or been illustrated in publications to our knowledge. Whether this be due to lack of interest in the recipient or collector or even if they were ever officially presented is unknown. The Office of the Adjutant General has no idea as to their looks, design or what. They do not even have photos of these early awards, and inquiry failed to produce much enthusiasm by any of the State Guard Offices.

In 1929, The Adjutant General decided to honor the men who had participated so courageously in several terrible hurricanes in 1926 and 1928 and created "The Active State Service Medal." A picture of this Medal appears on the Cover (see #22). It was struck in Bronze and on the order of the National Campaign medals and was suspended from an alternately striped yellow and red ribbon, these being the State Colors.

Records show that these medals were actually awarded for such deeds as service at La Belle and Tampa during and after the disasterous hurricane in 1926 and again for South Florida duty during hurricanes of 1927 and 1928. The next listing is for duty at the Polk County Jail Riots at Lakeland, Florida in 1932. This is a strikingly handsome medal in that the obverse shows the State Seal, Motto, Seal of the State National Guard, and the traditional alligator. The reverse shows the citation and a laurel wreath.

About the year 1938 the above medals were replaced by three totally new medals both in context and appearance. It is these three that are still awarded today. The Florida Service Badge, or Medal, is of bronze and is a laurel wreath surrounding the Great Seal of the State and the motto "For Faithful Service—Florida National Guard." The ribbon is of red with two one-eighth inch green stripes. This medal was to be awarded for the completion of thirty years of service.

The Florida Cross, a Greek type cross in bronze, with an eagle at top with spread wings; below which is the State Seal in enamels; below which is the wording "FLORIDA CROSS". It is awarded in the name of the Governor to each person who while in the Guard distinguishes himself conspicuously with extraordinary heroism at the risk of life or by outstanding services to the State or Federal Government while in Military Service. The ribbon is a red field with four white stripes.

The Distinguished Service Medal is a bronze cross surmounted by an eagle with outspread wings over the Great Seal of the State, around which and encircling the seal is the inscription "FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE – STATE OF FLORIDA". The ribbon is red with two wide white stripes. It may be awarded for bravery or meritorious service to members of the Guard or to persons not in the Guard who perform the same services to the Guard or its members.

The above story was from a study now being made of all the State Guard Medals, the Official Statutes, the medals themselves and all available sources. Anyone having materials or information along these lines, or needing identification thereto, is welcomed to contact the author direct at 1035 Catalonia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION

The Florida Service Medal

The Florida Cross

The Distinguished Service Medal

FLORIDA CURRENCY

By HARLEY L. FREEMAN
Ormond Beach, Fla. A.N.A. 2392

ED NOTE: Portions of the text and photos of the obsolete notes used by Mr. Freeman in this article are by courtesy of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, coming from the just published initial revision of the Wismer listings titled "Florida Obsolete Notes and Scrip." It is the first of a series of revisions.

Photos of the obsolete notes described in Mr. Freeman's article appear on pages 9, 14, 15 and 21 thru 25 inclusive.

The currency issues of Florida can be divided into four periods: Territorial, from 1821-1845; Statehood, from 1845-1861; Confederacy, from 1861-1865; and Reconstruction or Modern, from 1865 to the present.

Each period offers a fertile and challenging field for the collector. Notes from any of the periods are not common, but persistence can create a modest collection, and a little research and study will be quite rewarding.

The Territorial issues, starting around 1828, include notes issued by the Territorial Treasurer, notes issued by the eleven chartered banks and scrip issued by local municipalities, or by private merchants. Only one issue was ever made under authority of the Territorial Legislature. Most of the eleven banks were short lived. Inadequate financing, poor management, bad loans and political pressure soon forced them into mergers, or to liquidate. A favored three—pets of politicians—managed to survive.

These were The Bank of Pensacola, The Union Bank of Florida, at Tallahassee, and The Southern Life Insurance and Trust Co., of St. Augustine. All three were backed by Territorial Bonds. They hung on until the United States Congress ordered them closed in 1842. The "Faith Bonds," pledging the faith of the Territory as security for the favored banks, were never redeemed.

The City of Pensacola and the Corporation of Tallahassee each made several issues of scrip during this period; as did numerous merchants. Some were printed locally; some were made by banknote engraving companies in the north. All were in values less than one dollar, as banks were not permitted to issue notes of more than that denomination.

Thus, 6¼ and 12½ cent denominations of that era were common, a holdover from the Spanish quartering of the milled dollar. But 18¾ and 37½ cents were also used to facilitate making change.

By 1842, not a single chartered bank was in operation. The only currency circulating in the Territory was that brought in by out-of-state banks that maintained offices for the convenience of their customers. These notes usually bore a Florida date line, circulated freely, and are included in Floridana.

Florida became the 27th State in 1845, and a new state charter was approved. The banking laws were so stringent that it was not until 1855 that a bank was finally able to meet the requirements and open for business.

Out of state banks continued to circulate their currency but the State Bank of Florida, at Tallahassee, soon became a reality. Two other banks, The Bank of St. Johns, Jacksonville, and The Bank of Fernandina, were granted charters during this period. But war clouds were forming, and all three banks were soon closed.

The Bank of St. Johns, forced to flee Jacksonville by the approach of the Union Army, did continue as a depository of the Confederate States of America as late as 1864.

With the coming of the war, the State of Florida, together with her sister states in the Confederacy, issued their own currency in denominations of $1.00—$100.00, in 1861-1862.

In 1863, an issue of fractional notes was made to alleviate the shortage of small change and two other issues were made of beautifully lithographed notes. A final gesture: The $50—$100—$500 issue of 1865, all very scarce. These issues, all well illustrated and described, can be seen in a popular book on Confederate and Southern States Currency.

Probably the most extensive field open to the collector of Florida currency is the series of scrip issued during the war between the states. Hard money was just non-existent and to facilitate every day commerce, businessmen, cities and towns, and out-of-state banking institutions issued scrip in one form or another.

Railroads issued "Change Bills" ostensibly redeemable in transportation, but which were readily acceptable in most all transactions.

All of the above have been described and illustrated in a recent publication titled "Florida Obsolete Notes and Scrip." But for the collector who likes to dig, there are probably an equal number that have never turned up in present day collections.

All wars must come to an end. And then comes reconstruction. After Florida was returned to her status as a state and United States currency and coin started to appear in the cities, a few private bankers opened offices. Some issued currency in limited amounts. But the National Banking Act, passed in 1863, imposed such a penalty or tax on such issues that these were short lived.

Some of these bankers applied for National Charters. And shortly National Banks were being established throughout the state. These banks were allowed to issue currency in their name, supplied by the Treasury Department, and within certain restrictions.

This opened up an entire new field of numismatics, the collecting of National Bank Notes. Today there are thousands of devotees. From the First National Bank of Florida, at Jacksonville, down through the Bay National Bank, of Panama City, collectors are vieing with each other for this type of material. This series is also well covered in a fine book describing the paper money of the United States.

So, if you have sand in your shoes, and you hope to collect Floridana, try paper money and see the history of this state unfold before your eyes.

A
No. 1.
6¼
6¼
On demand I promise to pay to
the bearer at R. Hayward's Store in the City of Tallahassee,
SIX AND A FOURTH CENTS,
in Specie or Current Money, for value received,
183

6¼ Cents, Florida Territorial Merchant's Scrip (1834)

$5.00 "Faith Bond" backed Statehood Note (1859)

SPECIAL TOURS

Adjust seat belts, count down, let's blast off. This is THE Land of Entertainment. Far more to do here than you'll find hours in an entire month.

To budget your time and money, a few of the best tours have been chosen for your pleasure. Free-form listings of other things to do on Page 36. Anyone packing it all in by Banquet time Saturday is entitled to a twirl around the dance floor.

First, a word about all tours: They are open only to 76th Anniversary Badge registered guests. Second, all tour tickets must be bought in advance, at registration desk. Third, hire on early, seats are limited.

We're water people, here in Florida. It's part of our way of life: Ponds, lakes, bigger lakes, streams, rivers and our coastlines. The Miami Beach-Miami Scenic Boat Tour is a perennial favorite with visitors. So, Thursday, August 10, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., you'll move over the quiet inland waters of Biscayne Bay.

You'll glide past Millionaire's Row, many bay-bound islands, the Flagler Memorial islet, Al Capone's residence, the Venetian Isles, Vanderbilt Estate, new cruise-ship docks, Pier 5, Miami shoreline, MacArthur Causeway, Rickenbacker Causeway; other sights to be seen in no other manner. A relaxing, worth while junket.

Reserved to the A. N. A., on Saturday morning, are the grounds of storied Seaquarium, situated on Key Biscayne. Tour leaves at 9:30 a.m. and be sure to take the kids.

A Monorail (one of five in the U.S.) runs atop and about the extensive grounds; a landmark, letting you know you've arrived.

The Seaquarium comprises a number of exhibits, together with entertainment. The Main Tank houses sharks, other true denizens of the deep. Shows are held at the top deck level. Underwater feeding is to be noted from lower level viewing windows. Over 350 species of fish are on exhibit, many in the Reef Tank; more in 26 corridor tanks at the bottom level. The latter feature miniature specimens and present an intriguing cast of characters.

There's a circular, 750 foot shark channel in which swim the nastier element of seadom. The Lost Island area has tidal pools, a jungle atmosphere and is made alive by iguana, alligators, turtles, etc. Main event, of course, takes place beneath the geodesic gold-aluminum dome. Here famed trainer, Adolph Frohn, puts his porpoises and sea lions through all manner of amusing, quite unbelievable achievements.

The High Society Night Club Tour is a premium—repeat—Premium Buy. Here's what happens:

You'll leave at 6:30 p.m., Friday, August 11; return at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, August 12. First stop, Top O' The Columbus, downtown Miami. Your full course dinner is made doubly delightful by the glass-wall panorama of Miami and Miami Beach. Next, the Fontainebleau, for a full 1 hour floor show and drink in the Boom-Boom Room. Then along to the Carillon, there to eye another 1¼ hours of show biz, plus drink. Dancing at both night clubs. All expenses included. Right fine buy.

Two additional tours, both charmers, are detailed along with the Ladies Luncheon. These are to Parrot Jungle or Vizcaya. Check registration for points of departure.

LADIES LUNCHEON

Below, Dear Ladies, is a Kontiki, symbol of adventure. Stepping inside, you enter popular Luau, an authentic Polynesian restaurant. The true romantic soon will be lost in distant islands, where palms sway, skirts swish, and days are counted solely in happiness and bliss.

Forget your cares. Lose yourself for a spell. Enjoy the exotic: The exotic food, atmosphere, drink concoctions.

Wasn't luncheon delightful. And now for some fun. Mary E. Riegler has arranged . . . She has arranged? Gosh, what was it? Oh yes, a surprise, just for you ladies. After which:

The Tours:

One, to Parrot Jungle, south of Miami. 12½ acres of beautiful gardens peopled with macaws, mynah birds, peacocks, cockatoos and flamingoes.

Birds will ride bicycles, roller skate, add and subtract, play poker, ride a rocket to the moon and return.

Optional tour is Vizcaya, a Metropolitan Dade County Historical home.

After 25 years of searching the world for treasures, James Deering, farm machinery manufacturing magnate, was prepared. The year was 1912. To the shores of Biscayne Bay he brought 1,000 European artisans, there to labor for five years, leaving behind them Vizcaya.

They had created an authentic Italian Renaissance palazzo, complete with 10 acres of formal gardens. Its 69 rooms cost roughly $150,000 per room, or $9 million. To be enjoyed are whole ceilings, wall panels, doorways; statuary from Italy to the Orient.

Mr. Deering, a bachelor, died in 1925. His estate sold Vizcaya to Dade County in 1952 for $1 million. Its splendor impresses over 100,000 visitors a year. "Unexcelled in America," states National Geographic magazine.

FLORIDA'S GREATEST NUMISMATIC ADVENTURE

By LOU MONTESI

Depicted on the covers are French Ecus. Equally authentic would have been coins from Central and South America, the Caribbean, especially Europe, and elsewhere in the world—wherever ships sailed.

Florida stands alone for its mix of coins—a veritable hodge-podge—embracing a span of over 400 years.

Pistareens and Ecus flowed eastward from New Orleans to the Pensacola sector. French Hugenots left behind them no traceable coinage. The American Plantations, or "Florida," Token, probably eked its way into upper Florida during the 20 years the English held sway. Original Spanish settlers seem not to have established a lasting coinage.

Instead, it was Pirates and traders who left numismatic richness behind them. The former, secure in their various bailiwicks, peacefully visited coast ports, leaving behind coins from who knows where? Traders added measurably to volume and variety. Florida once was important in the field of Naval Stores: More ships; more sailors. Thus, generations of seamen added to this numismatic wealth. It came from as far as the Orient.

Old timers will tell you about "strange money" handed down in their families; some, perhaps, still being in their possession. A smidgeon is thought to remain from the days of our first settlers. Bartering seemed their way of life. Then, quite recently, came the dramatic reappearance of classic old coins from sunken galleons.

Florida offers the diligent researcher a field of virgin numismatic richness. That no book on its 400 years of numismatics has yet appeared is fantastic. Worse, to our knowledge, the project has yet to be started. Therein may lie Florida's greatest numismatic adventure, perhaps to be experienced by yourself, for such a book is needed.

THE ASSOCIATION'S SEAL

The seal of the Association was drawn by Joseph Hooper (later our fourth president) in 1892 shortly after its founding. One side showed a lamp on a book of ancient history; under the book the motto "De Profundis," meaning "out of the greatest depths." A note of explanation stated that the volume of ancient history under the numismatic student's lamp meant that science takes first place as a truthful historical record and is above written history. The rays of light thrown out by the flame signifies the light thrown on ancient history by the science of numismatics. The other side of the seal bore the head of Pheidon, King of Argos, under whose reign coins were first used. The obverse of this crude seal was used periodically until it was re-designed in 1906 by Howland Wood, A.N.A. secretary. The seal has remained the same since that time and has been used extensively. It was not until 1929, however, that the seal, with only minor changes, became the official emblem of the Association.

A.N.A. 76th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Traditional as the Fourth of July is the final officially programmed event of each A.N.A. Convention—the Saturday night banquet. Your 76th Anniversary finale will endeavor to uphold tradition.

The magnificent Americana permits an interesting departure. Your setting will be supper club style, in the combined Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms. Seating begins at 7:30 p.m., festivities exactly at 8:00 p.m.

Your master of ceremonies is Bill Louth. Many of you enjoyed his part in the 1966 Educational Forum at Chicago. Medals and coins are closely allied. Bill is president of a 67-year-old firm that has hired over 500 sculptors whose combined output tops 10,000 medallic works.

Albert and Dorothy Krainson, banquet co-chairmen, promise an evening that will be long on entertainment; short on speech-making. Tickets are $8.50, must be purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, at the registration desk.

WILLIAM T. LOUTH
Master of Ceremonies

A. N. A. 76th ANNIVERSARY BADGE

Medallion of the A. N. A. 76th Annual Convention badge. Obverse features the Association's Seal and coins "from the ocean's floor." The reverse depicts Florida, in relief, its sun, palms, a galleon and the nearby Gulfstream. A limited number of these bronze badges have been struck for the convention.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The huge Americana Hotel is located in Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, comprises 717 rooms in its fully connected main complex and new south Tower. Elevator banks are situated off the lobbies of both buildings. Daily bulletin boards will be found by the elevators. Please check them for meeting room, date and time changes. A diagram pinpointing areas of the many meeting rooms will be found in the central main lobby.

The Americana requests that guests wear coats and ties after 7 p.m.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

A security room will open Sunday, August 6, at noon. Further security data is available only to 76th Anniversary Convention Badge registered A.N.A. Members, Exhibitors and Dealers; and solely at the registration desk.

The bourse will be open to dealers one hour prior to public opening. Dealers are expected to be at their tables and have them uncovered at least 20 minutes before the public enters.

Registration, communications, tours, information, service and the A. N. A. convention desks will be found in the foyer adjacent to the Grand Ballroom.

The exhibits and bourse are located in the Grand Ballroom.

Auction material may be examined in the bourse. Obtain location from the registration desk.

The F.U.N. Hospitality Room is the Eastward Room, mezzanine. Check the A. N. A. Schedule of Events for daily hours. Refreshments are available to all 76th Anniversary Convention Badge registered guests.

Tickets for all tours, as well as for the A. N. A. Club Representatives Breakfast and Annual Banquet, must be purchased in advance, at registration desk.

Neither the A. N. A., convention committees, F.U.N., nor the Americana Hotel will be liable for loss of valuables left in guest rooms, automobiles, or elsewhere.

Everyone entering the Exhibits and bourse areas must be registered.

Cabana attendants will advise you on proper exposure to Florida's sun. You are now located in the sub-tropics.

Avis Rent A Car service offers a 20% discount to the A. N. A. Convention.

Tote Bags, Bourse Plat—Courtesy Coin World.

PINPOINTING THE MEETING ROOM LOCATIONS AT THE AMERICANA

Grand Ballroom, Foyer To Grand Ballroom	*South Building, East*
Bal Masque & Medallion Rooms	*Off Main Lobby*
Caribbean Suite	*Next to Bal Masque*
Bimini, Barbados, Bermuda Rooms	*Within Caribbean Suite*
Eastward and Westward Rooms	*Mezzanine*
North, South and Central American Rooms	*Within Westward Room*
Eastward-Westward Combination Room	*Mezzanine*
Floridian Room	*Lower Lobby, Northeast*
Pan-American Room	*Main Lobby, North*
Aztec and Yucatan Rooms	*Next Floridian, Lower Lobby*
Conference Rooms Nos. 2 and 3	*Next Floridian, Lower Lobby*
Committee Rooms	*First Floor, Off North Lobby*

A. N. A. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

$3.00, Florida Territorial Note (1840), See Page 14

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

8:00 A.M. PNG (Professional Numismatists Guild) Bourse set-up, Grand Ballroom.

10:00 A.M. PNG Bourse, open to invited guests only.

2:00 P.M. A.N.A.Pre-Registration, until 6 p.m., foyer, Grand Ballroom.

4:00 P.M. PNG Bourse closes.

5:00 P.M. PNG membership meeting, until 7 p.m., Eastward Room.

7:00 P.M. PNG cocktail party, Eastward Room.

8:00 P.M. PNG dinner, members and guests, Westward Room.

NOTE: Following dinner, meeting of the new Board of Directors.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967

8:00 A.M. A.N.A. Registration opens, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

8:30 A.M. A.N.A. Bourse set-up, until 11 a.m., Grand Ballroom. Open to dealers only. Open to public at 11 a.m.

10:00 A.M. F.U.N. (Florida United Numismatists) Hospitality Room open for all registered A.N.A. 76th Anniversary Badge guests, Eastward Room.

10:00 A.M. Exhibitors set-up, until 9 p.m., Grand Ballroom. Open to exhibitors only.

11:00 A.M. Bourse open to all, until 9 p.m., Grand Ballroom. Everyone must register before entering.

4:00 P.M. A. N. A. general meeting, until 4:30 p.m., to announce election returns, Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms.

5:00 P.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room closes.

7:00 P.M. A.N.A. auction, first session, Jim Kelly, auctioneer, Floridian Room.
NOTE: Auction material displayed Bourse area.

8:30 P.M. Registration closes.

9:00 P.M. Exhibit set-up closes.

9:00 P.M. Bourse closes.

NOTE: *To pinpoint locations of meeting rooms, check diagram, central lobby or box, General Information, Page 20.*

Reminder: Tickets for all tours, and A. N. A. Club Representatives breakfast and Saturday banquet must be purchased in advance, at registration desk.

A. N. A. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

$4.00, Florida Territorial Note (1844), See Page 14

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967

9:00 A.M. Registration opens, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

9:30 A.M. Bourse opens, Grand Ballroom.

10:00 A.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room open to all registered A.N.A. 76th Anniversary Badge guests, Eastward Room.

10:30 A.M. A.N.A. annual business meeting, first session. Members only, Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms.

11:00 A.M. Exhibits open to all, Grand Ballroom. Everyone entering must register.

11:30 A.M. Buses leave for Ladies Luncheon, main lobby.

12:00 Noon Ladies Luncheon, Luau Polynesian Restaurant.
Limited to 200. Buy tickets in advance.

1:30 P.M. Bus tour, Parrot Jungle or Vizcaya. Buy tickets in advance.

4:00 P.M. Exhibit Judges, meeting for briefing and assignments, A. N. A. Head Exhibit Judge Art Lovi, presiding, Bermuda Room.

5:00 P.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room closes.

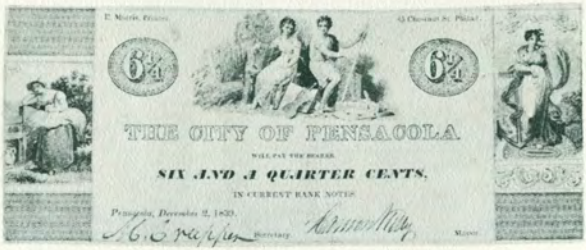
7:00 P.M. A.N.A. auction, second session, Jim Kelly, auctioneer, Floridian Room. Material displayed bourse area.

8:30 P.M. Registration closes.

9:00 P.M. Exhibits and bourse close.

NOTE: *To pinpoint locations of meeting rooms, check diagram, central lobby or box, General Information, Page 20.*

A. N. A. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



6¼ Cents, Florida Territorial Scrip (1839) *See Page 14*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

8:00 A.M. Exhibits closed until noon. Open to judges only.

9:00 A.M. Registration opens, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

9:30 A.M. Bourse opens, Grand Ballroom.

10:00 A.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room open to all registered A.N.A. 76th Anniversary Badge guests, Eastward Room.

10:00 A.M. Society for International Numismatics, Pan American Room.

12:00 Noon Exhibits opens, Grand Ballroom.

1:30 P.M. A.N.A. auction, third session, Jim Kelly, auctioneer, Floridian Room, Material on display in bourse area.

1:30 P.M. Scenic boat tour, Miami-Miami Beach. Buy tickets in advance.

2:00 P.M. Token and Medal Society (TAMS), board meeting, Bermuda Room.

2:00 P.M. A. N. A. Counterfeit Forum, until 5 p.m. A new A. N. A. service to collectors, Pan American Room.

4:00 P.M. Young Numismatists of A. N. A., committee meeting, Yucatan Room.

5:00 P.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room closes.

7:30 P.M. A. N. A. Educational Forum, seating begins. Members, guests, public invited, Westward Room.

8:00 P.M. A. N. A. Educational Forum, convention highlight, Westward Room.

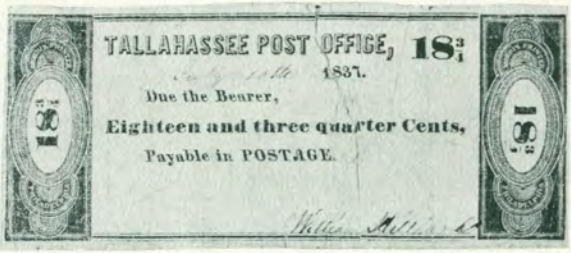
8:30 P.M. Registration closes.

9:00 P.M. Exhibits and bourse close.

10:00 P.M. Old Time Assay Commissioners Society members meet, Westward Room, following close of Educational Forum.

NOTE: *To pinpoint locations of meeting rooms, check diagram, central lobby or box, General Information, Page 20.*

A. N. A. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



18¾ Cents, Florida Territorial Scrip (1837), See Page 14

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

8:30 A.M. Registration opens, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

8:30 A.M. A. N. A. National Coin Week Forum, to 10 a.m., Westward Room.

9:00 A.M. Exhibits and bourse open, Grand Ballroom.

9:00 A.M. Seaquarium Tour. Premises reserved to A.N.A. Buy tickets in advance.

10:00 A.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room open to all registered A.N.A. 76th Anniversary Badge guests, Eastward Room.

10:00 A.M. A.N.A. awards presentation meeting, guests invited, Westward Room.

11:00 A.M. Exhibiting/Judging Forum, Westward Room.

11:30 A.M. Token and Medal Society, general meeting, Floridian Room.

1:00 P.M. Token and Medal Society, annual luncheon, Medallion Room.

1:30 P.M. United Numismatic Exhibitors meeting, A. N. A. Head Exhibit Judge, Art Lovi, presiding. Open to all Exhibitors, Bermuda Room.

2:00 P.M. The Elongated Collectors (TEC), meeting, to 5 p.m., Barbados Room.

3:00 P.M. Ticket sales close, A. N. A. Club Representatives Breakfast, Registration desk, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

3:00 P.M. Organization of International Numismatists, until 5 p.m., Pan American Room.

4:00 P.M. Young Numismatists of A. N. A. All young collectors are invited, Bermuda Room.

5:00 P.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room closes.

6:00 P.M. Banquet ticket sales close, Registration desk.

6:30 P.M. Society of Paper Money Collectors, Dutch-Treat cocktail hour, Caribbean Suite.

6:30 P.M. "High Society" night club tour. Buy tickets in advance.

7:00 P.M. A. N. A. auction, fourth session, Jim Kelly, auctioneer, Floridian Room. "The McDermott Nickel" will be sold.

7:30 P.M. Society of Paper Money Collectors, dinner meeting, Caribbean Suite.

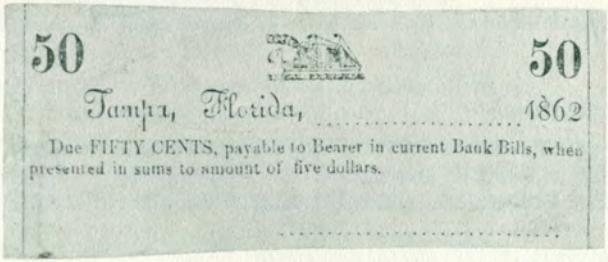
8:30 P.M. Registration closes.

9:00 P.M. Exhibits and bourse close.

9:00 P.M. Society of Paper Money Collectors, board meeting, Caribbean Suite.

NOTE: *To pinpoint locations of meeting rooms, check diagram, central lobby or box, General Information, Page 20.*

A. N. A. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS


50
50
Tampa, Florida, 1862
Due FIFTY CENTS, payable to Bearer in current Bank Bills, when presented in sums to amount of five dollars.

50 Cents, Florida Confederacy Scrip (1862), See Page 15

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967

8:00 A.M. A. N. A. Club Representatives Breakfast, Westward Room.

9:00 A.M. Registration opens, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

9:30 A.M. Exhibits and bourse open, Grand Ballroom. Both close down at 3 p.m. today. Room must be cleared by 4 p.m.

10:00 A.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room open to all registered A.N.A. 76th Anniversary Badge guests, Eastward Room.

10:30 A.M. A. N. A. final business meeting, Bal Masque and Medallion Rooms.

1:00 P.M. A. N. A. final auction session, Jim Kelly, auctioneer, Floridian Room. Material on display in bourse area.

1:00 P.M. Registration closes.

2:00 P.M. International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, annual meeting, Pan American Room.

3:00 P.M. Exhibits and bourse close.

4:00 P.M. F.U.N. Hospitality Room closes.

7:00 P.M. Dutch Treat cocktail hour, Eastward and Westward Rooms.

8:00 P.M. Banquet, entertainment, Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms.

A. N. A. ORDER OF BUSINESS

The bulletin board will announce time and place of special events or changes in the printed program.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, August 8, 1967 — 4:00 P.M. — Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms.
A general meeting will be presided over by President Matt H. Rothert at which time election returns will be announced. Rooms must be vacated at 4:30 P.M.

BUSINESS MEETING

Reports of Officers and Committees will be available at this meeting.
Wednesday, August 9, 1967 — 10:30 A.M. — Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms

1. Convention called to order by President Matt H. Rothert
2. Invocation by A.N.A. First Vice President Arthur Sipe
3. Introduction of General Chairman, Sidney W. Smith
4. Address of Welcome by Hon. Chuck Hall, Mayor of Dade County
5. Memorial to Deceased Members
6. Report of the President
7. Announcement of Convention Committees
8. Report of the Credentials Committee
9. Report of the Executive Director
10. Report of the Treasurer
11. Report of the Second Vice President
12. Report of the Editor
13. Report of the Advertising Manager
14. Report of the Librarian
15. Report of the Newell Audio-Visual Committee
16. Report of the Curator
17. Report of the Curator of Medals
18. Report of the Historian
19. Report of the Auditor
20. Report of the Auditing Committee
21. Reading of Communication
22. Announcements
23. Report of the Resolutions Committee

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Friday, August 11, 1967 — 10:00 A.M. — Westward Room

1. Awards of the Twenty-five Year Membership Medals
2. Heath Literary Awards
3. Award of Medals of Merit
4. Award to the Outstanding Sculptor of the Year
5. National Coin Week Awards
6. Award for Exhibits
7. Special Awards

NOTE: The Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, 50-Year Medals and the Howland Wood Award for the most outstanding exhibit will be made at the banquet.

A. N. A. ORDER OF BUSINESS

A. N. A. CLUB REPRESENTATIVES BREAKFAST

Saturday, August 12, 1967 — 8:00 A.M. — Westward Room.

Second Vice President Herbert M. Bergen, officer in charge of the A.N.A. club program, will preside. Each district representative present will give about a five-minute talk on the club activities in his area. The Outstanding Club Representative Award will be presented to the one selected by the awards committee for his promotion of the Association and numismatics in general. Remaining time will be devoted to discussion from the floor by club representatives and officers.

FINAL BUSINESS MEETING

Saturday, August 12, 1967 — 10:30 A.M. — Bal Masque-Medallion Rooms.

1. Reading of Communications, Announcements
2. Report of Convention Papers Committee
3. Reports of Other Committees
4. Unfinished Business
5. New Business
6. Final Report of Resolutions Committee
7. Presentation of Invitations for Future Conventions
8. Report of Election Results
9. Installation of Officers
10. Adjournment of Business Sessions

A. N. A. 76th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION OFFICIAL MEDAL

Your A.N.A. 76th Anniversary Convention Official Medal was designed by sculptress Margaret Grigor, of distant Steilacoom, Washington.

The edges are roughly symbolic of classic Spanish pieces. Thus, the obverse finds the Association Seal surrounded by apt replicas of gold doubloons, "Piece of 8" cob and its fractions, and the Pillar Dollar—forerunner of our U.S. monetary system.

The reverse theme is "FUN IN THE SUN." To be seen are a state map, starred at Miami Beach, a galleon—bearer of sunken treasure—our sun and palm-fringed shorelines.

Buy yours at the A.N.A. or registration desks, foyer, Grand Ballroom.

A. N. A. AWARDS

THE FARRAN ZERBE MEMORIAL AWARD

Highest award made annually for Outstanding, Devoted and Distinguished Service to the American Numismatic Association and to Numismatics. Award made at Banquet, August 12, 1967.

MEDALS OF MERIT

Awarded by the Executive Board for Distinguished Service.

Nominees to receive their awards at Friday Awards Ceremony.

1966 HEATH LITERARY AWARDS

Listed below are the 1966 Heath Literary Awards, which will be presented Friday, August 11, at the awards ceremony. Only articles completed in the 1966 volume of *The Numismatist* were considered. Elected officers of the American Numismatic Association may win honorable mention; not medallic awards. First and second medals are of engraved silver. Those for third, fourth and fifth place are of engraved bronze.

Silver Medals:

1. Eric P. Newman: "Sources of Emblems and Mottoes"
2. Miguel L. Munoz: "Mexico 1536: Prima Numisma America"

Bronze Medals:

1. Thomas Wm. Becker: "A History of Minting Methods"
2. Arnold L. Perl: "Notes on Encased Postage"
3. Douglas B. Ball: "Certain Enigmatical Confederate Currency Issues"

Honorable Mentions:

Dr. Mena Crisologo: "Jose Rigal in Numismatics"
Harry X Boosel: "The Spanish American War — 1873 — Almost!"
Peter Franquet: "A George Washington Medallion"
Frank W. Brown: "Story of San Antonio Money"
A fifth and special honorable mention was given to Helen B. Rhodes in recognition of her reporting of ladies activities at the 1966 convention.
The Heath Literary Awards are presented annually to authors whose work has been selected from articles appearing in *The Numismatist* during the previous calendar year.

HEATH LITERARY AWARDS COMMITTEE

Lee F. Hewitt, *Chairman*, P. K. Anderson, Tom Becker, Elston Bradfield, Ray Byrne, J. Douglas Ferguson, Robert T. Ferris, Dr. Charles F. Leich, Mrs. Doris Martin, Edward C. Rochette, Glenn Smedley.

A. N. A. AWARDS FOR EXHIBITS

BEST IN-SHOW: Howland Wood Memorial Plaque
(Awarded Saturday Night at Banquet)

First, Second and Third Awards are made for the following classes. The first award in each class in an engraved plaque. The second and third are bronze medals.

GROUP A — COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

Class 1 United States Coins ..... *Col. Joseph Moss Award*
Class 2 United States Paper Money ..... *Amon Carter Award*
Class 3 Medals, Orders and Decorations ..... *Burton Saxton Award*
Class 4 Tokens ..... *B. P. Wright Award*
Class 5 Obsolete Paper Money Issued in the United States ..... *D. C. Wismer Award*
Class 6 Coins Prior to 1500 A.D. ..... *Edward T. Newell Award*
Class 7 Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D. ..... *R. F. Schermerhorn Award*
Class 8 Foreign Paper Money ..... *Stuart Mosher Award*
Class 9 All Gold Coins ..... *Paul Schilling Award*
Class 10 Latin America, all media of exchange
Class 11 Canadian Coins and Currency
Class 12 General of Specialized, excluding material covered by Classes Nos. 1 through 11, save for combinations like Nos. 3 and 4.

GROUP B — NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

GROUP C — COMPETITIVE JUNIOR EXHIBITS (Limited to Junior A. N. A. members)

A. N. A. AWARDS

GOLD MEDALS—FIFTY YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP

Howard D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, R-1949

Leonard Kusterer, Bridgeport, Connecticut, R-1917

Awards will be given at Banquet, Saturday

SILVER MEDALS—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP

Awards will be given at Awards Ceremony, Friday

Dr. E. R. Anderson	R-8925	V. W. Judson	R-8863
A. L. Archambault	R-8796	Edgar W. Keller	R-9003
A. F. Berger	R-9162	E. P. Kissinger	R-9137
Martha M. Bertelli	R-9027	Stanley G. Klaus	R-9182
A. P. Bertschy	R-8923	Oliver A. Klingner	R-9120
Stephen H. Bibler	R-9165	Sam Kremenitzer	R-9018
Stanley L. Blois	LM-324	J. Clifford Lang	R-9065
Daniel H. Brown	LM-215	Fred J. Lauber	R-8845
M. Ralph Brown	LM-182	Justin D. Lees	R-9217
Cletus G. Buddenhagen	R-8849	Eric H. Lind	R-9078
A. W. Buehring	R-9085	Ronald E. Lind	R-9053
Joseph A. Byers	R-9070	Edgar W. Lister	R-8885
B. Harrison Cohan	R-8886	E. G. MacBain	R-9077
H. K. Conrad	R-8955	E. D. Mace	R-8867
Elouise Van Metre Cooper	R-9218	Eugene Mayer	R-8879
Willard Daniel	R-8983	Saul Meyers	R-9248
Howard A. Davidson	R-8823	Joseph L. C. Montesano	R-9260
Fred H. Decker	R-9043	Jack Petreston Morris	R-9202
Harold Dermody	R-9150	Gareth Muchmore	R-9208
Damon G. Douglas	LM-128	Brig. Gen. M. S. Newton	LM-226
Dr. Fred E. Dunlap	R-9203	Palmer C. Olson	R-9117
Edward C. Farr	R-9151	D. G. Piper, Sr.	R-8834
F. W. Floyd	R-9177	Mrs. D. G. Piper, Sr.	A-8835
Alvin W. Filstrup, Jr.	R-9118	John Henry Peters	R-9183
Kurt A. Fisher	R-9089	Salvatore Pirotta	R-8091
Louis Friedman	LM-96	Edward J. Powers	R-9212
Otto E. Furminger	R-9228	Anthony F. Rand	R-8917
Frank L. Gannon	R-9255	Ronald E. Reynolds	R-8816
H. A. Glance	R-8974	J. H. Robinson	R-9045
James E. Gunning	LM-159	Walter Rosene, Jr.	LM-185
Sydney V. Hagley	R-8820	W. E. Ruebush	R-9028
Mrs. Harriette Hammer	A-8822	William Fox Steinberg	LM-125
Almon O. Harshman	R-8969	Theodore F. Stewart	LM-360
Frank Hartman	R-9067	Mrs. Byron O. Stookey	R-9266
Ferdinand E. Heimberger	R-9245	Earl V. Tuttle	R-9116
Edward Hemby	R-8930	R. H. Wade	R-8942
Donald F. Herdman	R-9034	Raymond J. Walker	R-9024
William B. Hert, Jr.	R-8898	Orval L. Walling	LM-224
Donald A. Hickok	R-8883	Perley E. Weatherbee	R-9146
William R. Higgins, Jr.	LM-109	Marvin D. Weaver	R-8842
Leonard M. Holland	R-9088	Jack Webb	R-9223
George M. Homewood	R-8900	George P. Williams	R-9220
Louis Horowitz	R-8817	Paul D. Williams	R-9149
Lt. Col. Richard Hosler	R-9113	Virgil Winkler	R-9139
Elvin V. Huckins	LM-178	A. E. Woodruff	R-9134
Alfred Hutter	LM-133	Clarence W. Zaar	R-9252
C. G. James	R-9130	Donald Zearing	R-9196
Toivo Johnson	R-9178		

A. N. A. AWARDS

1967 NATIONAL COIN WEEK WINNERS

Points were close and final results are as follows:

CLASS A (Clubs over 100)

1. Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi, Texas, ANA 48448
2. Struthers Numismatic Club, Struthers, Ohio, ANA 57439
3. Saginaw Valley Coin Club, Bay City, Michigan, ANA 17628

HONORARY MENTION

Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Illinois, ANA LM60
Rochester Numismatic Assn., Rochester, N. Y. ANA 1629
Old Fort Coin Club, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, ANA 27533

CLASS B (Clubs 50 through 99)

1. Billings Coin Club, Billings, Montana, ANA 28827
2. Ashland Stamp and Coin Club, Ashland, Ohio, ANA 13517
3. Inland Empire Coin Club, Spokane, Wash., ANA 21371

HONORARY MENTION

Austin, Texas Coin Club, Austin, Texas, ANA 25119
Southern Hub Coin Club, Lawndale, California, ANA 29238

CLASS C (Clubs 49 or less)

1. Holland Coin Club, Holland, Michigan, ANA 33858
2. Panhandle Coin Club, Chadron, Nebraska, ANA 36183
3. Totem Coin Club, Anchorage, Alaska, ANA 54492

HONORARY MENTION

Kansas City Numismatic Society, Kansas City, Missouri, ANA 32219
Big Island Coin Club, Hilo, Hawaii, ANA 53794

CLASS D (Individuals U.S.A.)

1. James A. Greene, Sparta, N. C., ANA 43036
2. Valentine Pasvolsky, Lakewood, N. J., ANA 55571
3. MSgt. Sherrill L. Dunkin, Homestead, Fla., ANA 53533

HONORARY MENTION

Dr. William M. Ingram, Cincinnati, Ohio, ANA 56469

CLASS J (Individual Juniors)

1. Randy Streeter, Bay City, Michigan, ANA J58210
2. David M. McLane, 118 Sunset Rd., Arlington, Mass., ANA J57852
3. Leonora Dickson, Chicago, Illinois, ANA J58132

HONORARY MENTION

Glen Keating, Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark., ANA J58066
Ricky Sadoff, Camden, N. J., ANA J58469

CLASS X (Clubs not in U.S.A.)

1. Isthmian Numismatic Society, Balboa, Canal Zone, ANA 29639
2. Cristobal Coin Club, Cristobal, Canal Zone, ANA 54312
3. Goose Bay Coin Club, Newfoundland, Canada, ANA 58058

CLASS Y (Individuals not in U.S.A.)

1. Jimmie N. Lawrence, Johannesburg, S. Africa, ANA 51637
2. Harold Don Allen, Quebec, Canada, ANA LM326

Awards will be given at the presentation ceremony on Friday, August 11, 1967. Sergeant Rick and Virginia Bronson served as co-chairmen of National Coin Week. Judges were: Mrs. Vivian Cooper, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Saucie Maynard. Winfield, Kansas; Ralph Cleaver, Brighton. Colorado; Jerry Hillebrand, St. Louis, Missouri; Ray Janda and John Maxim, both of Kansas City, Missouri.

A. N. A. FORUMS

THE COUNTERFEIT FORUM

How do you know if your coin is genuine . . . or counterfeit?

The vastly improved techniques now used by counterfeiters have produced such almost perfect coins that new detection methods have had to be developed. A hand-held magnifier no longer is sufficient.

Several hundred counterfeit coins (loaned for this forum from around the world) will be spread over 10 tables. You may pick up and examine the counterfeits through 60-power stereoscopic microscopes.

Each table will be staffed by an expert on that country on which counterfeit coins are displayed on his table. For example, Ray Byrne and Ed Roehrs will explain the Caribbean counterfeits. Clyde Hubbard will handle the Mexico table. Oscar Dodson will hold forth over a wonderful collection of counterfeit "ancients."

Some of the other numismatics personalities on the program will be John Ford, Charles Hoskins, Byron Johnson, John Pittman, Matt Rothert, Randolph Zander. Moderator will be ANA Bureau of Numismatic Identification Member Virgil Hancock, whose monthly page "Featuring Fakes" in *The Numismatist* has saved many a collector many a dollar.

You'll get a simplified, "plain English" description of various counterfeiting processes, how to detect a counterfeit by stereoscopic microscopy, by weighing, by specific gravity measurement, by x-ray diffraction, by neutron activation, and how to protect yourself when buying a coin.

And a cash prize for the member of the audience coming closest to naming which are the counterfeits in an assortment of 10 coins.

These counterfeit examples do not belong to ANA, so no samples, please!

The Counterfeit Forum is an innovation for 1967, reflecting the A. N. A.'s expanding efforts to serve collectors. Save money, make money. Visit the Pan-American Room, Thursday, August 10, 1967, at 2:00 P.M.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK FORUM

It was only natural that the A. N. A. National Coin Week would justify a Forum of its own. Keen national, and international, competition has been a by-word on the part of many clubs and individuals over the years. An innovation for 1967 was inclusion of a class for juniors. Other targets are set for future years. The Forum will be held Friday, August 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the Westward Room.

Mrs. Virginia Bronson, co-chairman of the 1967 National Coin Week, will start the Forum off with a presentation of past and present activities; future aims. Featured speakers and their topics are:

Exhibiting For National Coin Week . . . . . MRS. VIRGINIA CULVER

Acquiring Publicity For National Coin Week . . . . . EDWARD C. ROCHETTE

A question and answer session concludes activities of still another A. N. A. first.

Enjoy life: Join a coin club. Strong clubs are active. Pitch in on National Coin Club Week competition. Fun! This new A. N. A. Forum joins three others, described above and on pages 32 and 33. The quartet rates FDC.

A. N. A. FORUMS

The Educational Forum of the 76th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association will feature four speakers from as many activity fields. Subjects chosen are of real interest to today's numismatist. They range from gold coins of the Spanish Main to clad coins of 1967.

The Educational Forum is an eagerly awaited feature of this year's ANA Convention and will be held Thursday, August 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the Westward Room. Everyone is invited to attend. The chairman and moderator is Jackson Bennett, Athens, Georgia.

JACKSON BENNETT
Moderator

The speakers are specialists in their field and are (alphabetically): Ray Byrne, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rupert L. Gates, Vero Beach, Fla.; Kenn Henderson, Ridgefield, N. J.; and Paul Whitnah, Little Rock, Ark.

One of the speakers, Paul Whitnah, is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas. He is a member of the Young Numismatists Committee of the ANA and says that he has been interested in Numismatics for 9 years — about half his life to date. The title of his subject is "Youth Program, '67." For his outstanding activity on behalf of young collectors Whitnah was voted Collector of the Year by the Greater Little Rock Coin Club in '63. He has been a columnist for the brochure, Coin Market Report, and now has a regular column in the Coin Collector which he calls, "A View From My Window."

PAUL WHITNAH

Mr. Rupe Gates is an officer of Treasure Salvors, Inc., the organization which in recent years has discovered and salvaged many sunken treasures from the old Spanish Main. His subject is, "Spanish Colonial Gold Coinage to 1715." Gates is a graduate of Stanford University of Palo Alto, Calif. He is a U.S. Navy man and unmarried.

RUPERT GATES

From Ridgefield, New Jersey we have a specialist on Nickel Coinage and Coinage Systems of the World, Mr. Kenn Henderson. He will speak on "Getting your Nickels Worth." Henderson served on the U.S.S. Hornet in the South Pacific in World War II as a Navy photographer. He is active in local coin club affairs and is presently an officer in the Bergen County (N. J.) C. C., Bronx C. C., and New York Numismatic Club. He is a frequent contributor to Numismatic journals.

KENN HENDERSON

RAY BYRNE

Mr. Ray Byrne is a recognized authority on coins of the West Indies and Latin America. He will give a program called, "Nobles and Rogues of the Danish West Indies." Byrne is the author of many articles on New World coinage including Mints of the Americas, Coinage of Jamaica, Hispaniola Divided, Case of the Confusing Mint Marks and others. He is a long time member of A. N. A. and currently serves on its Board of Governors. For the past several years Byrne has been an active collector and student of cut and counterstamped coins of the West Indies. His exhibits of this specialty are always a mecca of interest wherever shown.

EXHIBIT/JUDGING SYMPOSIUM

Collectors like to display or exhibit their numismatic material. Most wonder how best to go about it. Answers will be found at the third exhibit judging symposium, to be held this year on Friday morning immediately following the Awards Presentation Meeting, and in the same room. Moderator for the forum again will be Virginia Culver, Board Member and Exhibit Rules Chairman, of Thiensville, Wisconsin.

The five phases of exhibiting to be covered in depth are:

Numismatic Information
Arrangement and Originality
Completeness
Condition of Material
Rarity of Material

The panelists are:

IRENE ALEXANDER, Spokane, Washington
CLEM BAILEY, Iola, Wisconsin
JAMES BETTON, Santa Monica, California
LOU MONTESI, Hialeah, Florida

Panelists will speak briefly on the five exhibit aspects, first through the eyes of an exhibitor; then through the eyes of a judge. The all-important question and answer period will follow.

A. N. A. BOURSE

1. **Werner, L. S.**
New York, N. Y.
2. **Bain, Tom**
Dallas, Texas
3. **Batchelder, Robt. F.**
Ambler, Pa.
4. **Bebee's, Inc.**
Omaha, Neb.
5. **Blom, Christian**
Hawthorne, N. Y.
6. **Brown, Hy**
Painesville, Ohio
7. **Brownlee, Mike G.**
Dallas, Texas
8. **Bruns, Harvey**
Mission, Texas
9. **Winters, Max**
Minneapolis, Minn.
10. **Cadillac Coins**
Woodbridge, Conn.
11. **Wittman**
Aurora, Colo.
12. **Cossett, Charles W.**
Catlettsburg, Ky.
13. **Carney, J. Lloyd**
Toronto, Ont.
14. **Ben Levin**
Bridgeport, Conn.
15. **Charlton, James**
Toronto, Ont.
16. **Christensen & Stone**
Temple City, Calif.
17. **Cleveland Stamp & Coin**
Cleveland, Ohio
18. **Coen-Messer Co.**
New York, N. Y.
19. **A & A Coins**
Iowa City, Iowa
20. **Coleman, Harry M.**
Tucson, Ariz.
21. **Cohen, James H.**
New Orleans, La.
22. **Colonial Coins**
Houston, Texas
23. **Colony Coin Co.**
Newtonville, Mass.
24. **Commercial Coin Co.**
Camp Hill, Pa.
25. **Continental Coins, Ltd.**
Vancouver, B. C.
26. **James, Inc.**
Louisville, Ky.
27. **Court Coin Co.**
Boston, Mass.
28. **DeVore, Don**
Columbus, Ohio
29. **Dodrill, Gordon**
Pittsburgh, Pa.
30. **Donlon, William P.**
Utica, N. Y.
31. **Donner, William**
New York, N. Y.
32. **Federal Brand Enterprises**
Cleveland, Ohio
33. **Finnell, G. G.**
Orlando, Fla.
34. **Flynn, Joe Sr. Coin Co.**
Kansas City, Kans.
35. **Forman, Harry J., Inc.**
Philadelphia, Pa.
36. **Franklin Square Coin Co.**
Franklin Square, N. Y.
37. **Gaidar, Joe**
Chicago, Ill.
38. **Gimelson, Bernard**
Ft. Washington, Pa.
39. **Goldberg, Joseph J.**
Los Angeles, Calif.
40. **Goldstone, Ralph**
Boston, Mass.
41. **Hancock, Virgil**
Bellaire, Texas
42. **Hawaii Stamp & Coin**
Honolulu, Hawaii
43. **Hazelwood, Jack**
Wichita, Kans.
44. **Hollinbeck-Kagin**
Des Moines, Iowa
45. **Island Coin Exchange**
Honolulu, Hawaii
46. **Ittelson, Robert S.**
Rego Park, N. Y.
47. **J & E Coins**
Albuquerque, N. M.
48. **Jeffery, Fred J.**
Mekksham, England
49. **Johnson, Robert R. Inc.**
San Francisco, Cal.
50. **Kaplan, M. L.**
New York, N. Y.
51. **Klausen's Coin Shop**
Kansas City, Kans.
52. **Kaplan, Sol**
Cincinnati, Ohio
53. **Knobloch, Frederick S.**
Bronx, New York, N. Y.
54. **Kosoff, A., Inc.**
Encino, Calif.
55. **Kreisberg, Abner, Corp.**
Beverly Hills, Calif.
56. **LaMar Coin Exchange**
LaMar, S. C.
57. **Lee, Kenneth W.**
Glendale, Calif.
58. **Lexington Coin Shop**
Norwood, Ohio
59. **Little Mint of San Francisco**
San Francisco, Calif.
60. **Malter, Joel L.**
Santa Monica, Calif.
61. **Vanden Bosch, Harry F.**
Youngstown, Ohio
62. **Mason, Lee & Vi**
Pittsburgh, Pa.
63. **McSorley, Charles H.**
Closter, N. J.
64. **Merkin, Lester**
New York, N. Y.
65. **Martin, C. F.**
Sudbury, Ont.
66. **Mason, Thomas F.**
Cheyenne, Wyo.
67. **Mertes, Bill**
Chicago, Ill.
68. **Money Shop, The**
University Hts., Ohio

A. N. A. BOURSE

69. **Robert Melia**
Knoxville, Tenn.
70. **New England Coin Co.**
Syracuse, N. Y.
71. **New Netherlands Coin Co.**
New York, N. Y.
72. **Nichols, Ken**
Costa Mesa, Calif.
73. **Paramount International Coin Corp.**
Dayton, Ohio
74. **Perry, Dave & Sue**
Bergen, Norway
75. **Peters, Jess**
Decatur, Ill.
76. **Picker, Richard**
New York, N. Y.
77. **Rare Coin Co. of America**
Chicago, Ill.
78. **Redman Coins, Inc.**
Dayton, Ohio
79. **Real McCoys, The**
Ashland, Ky.
80. **Rare Coin Galleries of Seattle**
Seattle, Wash.
81. **Rodgers, George W.**
Shreveport, La.
82. **Rosing, Arnold**
San Mateo, Calif.
83. **Wolfe, C. H.**
Lakeside, Ohio
84. **Rowe, John N. III**
Dallas, Texas
85. **Samuels, Fred L.**
Montreal, Canada
86. **Sandlin, Victor L.**
Houston, Texas
87. **Sarkiss, Charles D.**
Washington, D. C.
88. **Sheldon Coin Shop**
Herkimer, N. Y.
89. **SeRo Coins, Inc.**
Shreveport, La.
90. **Shaker Coin Shop, Inc.**
Cleveland, Ohio
91. **Silton, Marcel**
New York, N. Y.
92. **Smies, John J.**
Courtland, Kans.
93. **Stack's**
New York, N. Y.
94. **Strauss Coin Co.**
Chicago, Ill.
95. **Tobias, Herbert**
New York, N. Y.
96. **Uhl, Ted**
Roselle, N. J.
97. **United States Coin Co.**
New York, N. Y.
98. **Warmus, James**
Burbank, Calif.
99. **Martin's**
Houston, Texas
100. **Wass, Tom**
New York, N. Y.
101. **Weaver, Douglas W.**
Waco, Texas
102. **Welles, Joe**
Topeka, Kans.
103. **Coins & Currency, Inc.**
Philadelphia, Pa.
104. **Came, Melvin E. & Son**
Dover, N. H.
105. **Ross, J. William**
Pittsburgh, Pa.
106. **Margolis, Richard**
Teaneck, N. J.
107. **Werner, Thomas E.**
West Chester, Pa.
108. **Young, Leo A.**
Oakland, Calif.
109. **Zeller, Gilbert**
St. Petersburg, Fla.
110. **Bullowa, C. E.**
Philadelphia, Pa.

MEDALISTS, PUBLISHERS, SUPPLIERS, ETC.

124. **Argonaut Inc., Publishers**
Chicago, Ill.
118. **B & B Supplies**
Fort Worth, Texas
113. **Canadian Coin, Stamp, Antique News**
Toronto, Canada
121. **Capital Plastics, Inc.**
Masillon, Ohio
111. **Coin World/World Coins**
Sidney, Ohio
114. **Coin Age Magazine**
Los Angeles, Calif.
125. **The Executive Line**
Upper Montclair, N. J.
116. **Hughes House**
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
122. **Israel Jour. Num.**
Cliffside, N. J.
112. **Krause Publications**
Iola, Wisconsin
123. **Metal Arts Co.**
Rochester, N. Y.
120. **Presidential Art Medals, Inc.**
Englewood, Ohio
119. **Provident Loan Society of N. Y.**
New York, N. Y.
117. **Segel, Jos. (Franklin Mint)**
Yeadon, Penna.
115. **Whitman Publishing Co.**
Racine, Wisconsin

FLORIDA A.N.A. MEMBER CLUBS

ANCIENT CITY COIN CLUB
St. Augustine
BIE MINT ODDITY COLLECTORS
Fort Lauderdale
CENTRAL BREVARD COIN CLUB
Cocoa Beach
CENTRAL FLORIDA COIN CLUB
Orlando
CHARLOTTE COUNTY COIN CLUB
Punta Gorda
CLEARWATER COIN CLUB
Clearwater
DAYTONA BEACH NUMISMATIC CLUB
Ormond Beach
FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS
Clearwater
FORT LAUDERDALE COIN CLUB
Fort Lauderdale
FORT MYERS COIN CLUB
Fort Myers
FORT PIERCE COIN CLUB
Fort Pierce
GAINESVILLE COIN CLUB
Gainesville
GULFPORT COIN CLUB
Gulfport
HIALEAH COIN CLUB
Hialeah
JACKSONVILLE COIN CLUB
Jacksonville
KEY WEST COIN CLUB
Key West
MANATEE COIN CLUB
Bradenton
MELBOURNE COIN CLUB
Melbourne
MID ORLANDO COIN CLUB
Orlando
NAPLES COIN CLUB
Naples
NO. MIAMI BEACH COIN CLUB
Miami
OCALA COIN CLUB
Ocala
ORANGELAND COIN CLUB
Orlando
ORDERS & MEDALS SOC. OF AM.
Fort Lauderdale
PALM BEACH COIN CLUB
West Palm Beach
PENSACOLA NUMISMATIC SOC.
Pensacola
RIDGE COIN CLUB
Sebring
SARASOTA COIN CLUB
Sarasota
SILVER SANDS COIN CLUB
Panama City
SONIC BOOM COIN CLUB
Fort Walton Beach
SOUTH DADE COIN CLUB
Coral Gables
ST. PETERSBURG COIN CLUB
St. Petersburg
TAMPA COIN CLUB
Tampa
UNITED NUMISMATIC EXHIBITORS
Pensacola
VENICE AREA COIN & CURRENCY CLUB
Venice
WEST VOLUSIA COIN CLUB
Deland
WINTER HAVEN COIN CLUB
Cypress Gardens

THIS IS DADE COUNTY:

300 miles south of Cairo . . . Cooled in summer; warmed in winter by the Gulfstream . . . pollen free air; no smog . . . 40 newspapers, 16 radio stations, five TV channels . . . Home of Jackie Gleason, Perry Como, Ed Sullivan and Flipper shows . . . Second to Hollywood in picture making.

Hosted 320,122 conventioneers, 7 million tourists in 1965 . . . who stayed in 173,961 lodging units: 558 hotels, 47,626 units; 419 motels, 15,633; 8,117 apartments, 98,482; balance, rooming houses . . . Five auditoriums house 25,000.

84 post office units . . . 32 parks and playgrounds — among top 10 . . . 33 libraries . . . School system in top 5;65% of grads on to higher education; maximum salaries 3rd in 23 largest systems . . . 225,000 attend 208 public, 42 parochial and 52 private centers; 17,000 in junior colleges, 14,000 at University of Miami, whose Institute of Marine Science hatches 40% of U.S. marine scientists.

Retail sales and deposits for both banks and savings and loans near $2 billion . . . 32 stock and bond houses . . . home offices of 15 national insurance firms . . . Per capita tax, 50 states, is $127.24; Florida's $124.21; New York's $151.43 . . . New home or apartment every 7 minutes of work days since 1950, 16,000 yearly.

1,475 doctors, 510 dentists, 30 hospitals with 5,546 beds . . . Jackson Memorial handles more emergencies each 24 hours than Bellevue, in New York . . . Largest blood bank in nation . . . In 1964, 1,093,600 residents; in 1950, 495,084; in 1940, 267,739; in 1930, 142,955—by 1985, 2,433,000 . . . 24 scheduled airlines have 325 flights; carry 6,000,000 passengers annually . . . Number one in air cargo.

You can pick your own oranges, grapefruit, limes, avocadoes, mangoes and papayas — or, on stage, see Broadway hits previewed . . . These are the facts, folks. But most of us who live down here are oblivious of facts. We just like the place; hope you'll come join the crowd.

A. N. A. PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, Clearwater
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Engelberg, Miami Beach
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fine, South Miami
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Finnell, Orlando
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Florence, Pompano Beach
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamrick, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Major and Mrs. H. A. Lamberton, Coconut Grove
William Trees Louth, New York, New York
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Majilton, Miami
Mr. and Mrs. Harper Mercer, Clearwater
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Orlando
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Muniz, Miami
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Person, St. Petersburg
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Price, Tallahassee
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, Miami
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tralins, Hialeah
Clearwater Coin Club, Clearwater
Gold Coast Coin Club, Dania
Hialeah Coin Club, Hialeah
Israel Coin Club of South Florida, Miami
Key West Coin Club, Key West
Miami Coin Club, Miami
North Miami Beach Coin Club, Miami
South Dade Coin Club, Coral Gables

YOU GIRLS WILL LOVE:

The Tram ride past all the shops on Lincoln Road Mall . . . Japanese Garden, Watson Park, MacArthur Causeway . . . Night lights, Biscayne Bay, Miami and Miami Beach, viewed from a car atop Julia Tuttle Causeway . . . Conducted Tours, Fairchild Tropical Gardens . . . Your post-convention drive to Key West, like Fairchild, unique in America . . . "Diamond's," N.W. 27th Avenue, Miami, wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling doo-dads . . . Legitimate Theatre, "The Apple Tree," Coconut Grove Playhouse . . . Lowe Art Gallery, University of Miami; Bass Museum, Miami Beach . . . Roaming the shoppes and tea houses, downtown Coconut Grove area. Arty, quaint, unusual.

If you've the kids with you: Crandon Park Zoo, Key Biscayne . . . Museum of Science and Natural History, South Miami Avenue . . . Golf minded: Three night-lighted Par 3 courses, two on north Miami Beach, a third at Hallandale. All exercised, and your duties done with the young-uns? Back to your own pleasures:

Miami Design Plaza (ingredients for interior decorating), Miami—N.E. 2nd to Miami Avenues. 39th to 41st Street . . . Roof-Top Dining, your own glassed-in sea and landscapes, amidst plush surroundings: Miami Beach, Miami, Airport, Coral Gables, Fort Lauderdale.

Special Miami Beach Tour (Your car and three girl friends): Daytime, head down bayside, Alton Road, to Kennel Club, thence north, all the way to Hallandale, returning to Americana. More hotels, motels and apartments than you'll see—anywhere, ever. Nighttime: Repeat identical tour for the ice cream sundae version, substituting neon for cherries and sprinkles. Memorable.

In Memoriam

Adams, G. P. G-852
Alexander, Freeman W. R-26666
Alexander, J. R. R-9463
Allen, Ray L. R-13717
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Angleson, Leon G. R-35337
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Stround, Harry E. R-19673

In Memoriam

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Turcone, Albert E., Dr. R-22440
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Wolf, Franklin C. R-35175
Wood, Joseph R. R-15147

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Dozens of minds, six solid weeks of work and a fledgling effort to move your program toward a reference book stature—that's part of the work and thought that went into your program.

If the book reflects a bit of warmth, we've that to spare, here in Vacationland. If it is cloaked in statewide treatment of our history, native industries and numismatics; those too are parts of this book-program.

Should the book be compact, set off A.N.A., its functions and dignitaries, even more has been accomplished.

Our theme, "FloridA.N.A.", a happy word, came from a Beach cabbie. Your erudite editorial material was from the respected pens of Harley L. Freeman, Ormond Beach; Col. Rolfe R. Holbrook, Coral Gables, and Lou Montesi, Hialeah. Their material is original; of reference calibre. Their contributions—including supporting photos—help inch this program onto your research shelf, turning it into a book of lasting worth.

Special consideration goes to the following:

Elected Officers and members of the A.N.A. Board of Governors.

Jack Koch, A.N.A. Executive Director and Ed Rochette, Editor, *The Numismatist.*

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1967 General Chairman Sid Smith, Advisor Vi Wander—a pair of ace delegators—other Advisors, all committee chairmen and members, plus many, many local numismatists.

ALLEN CORSON
Program Editor

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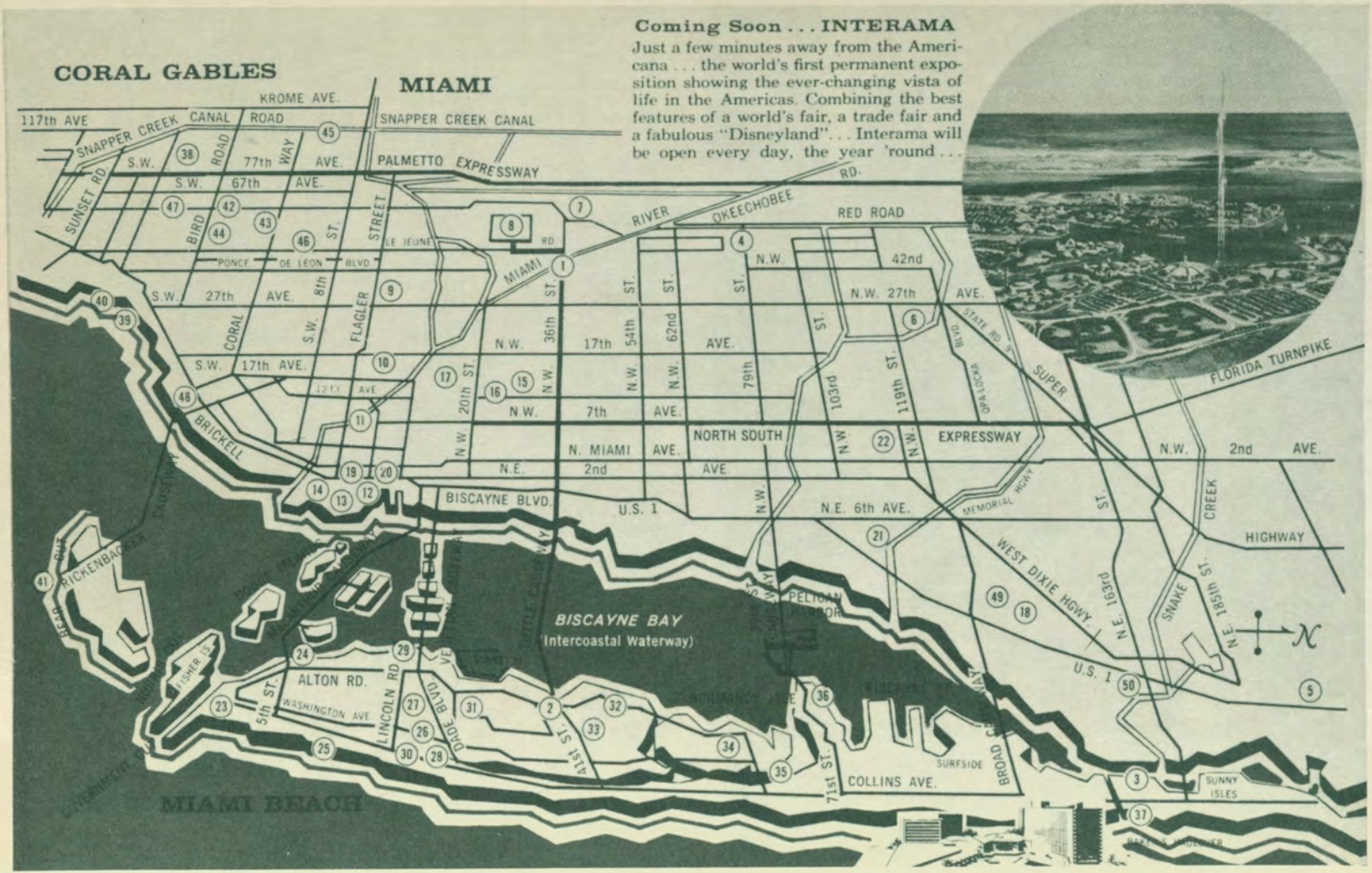

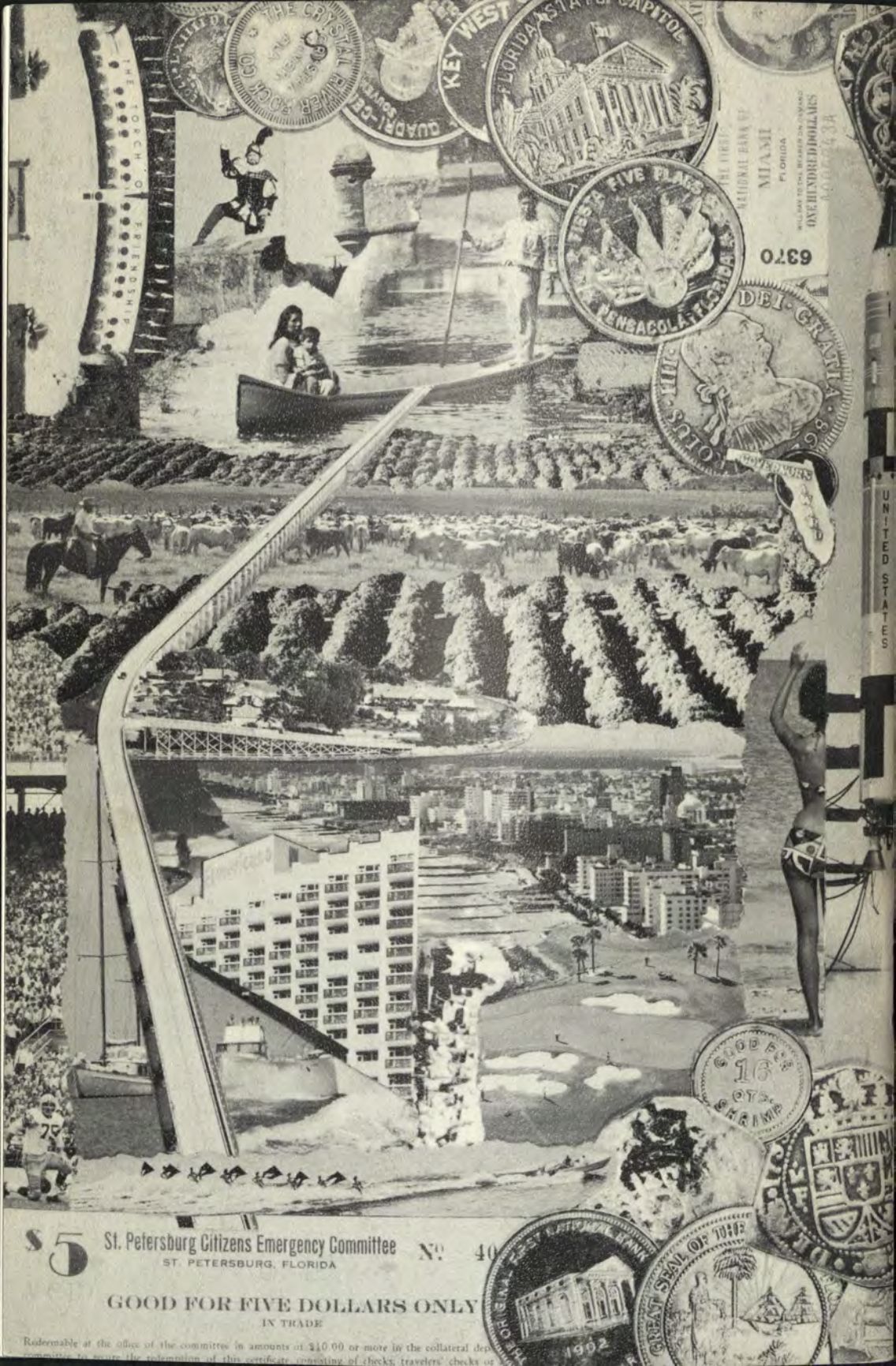
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